GOVERNOR BARNES SAYS OKLA-HOMA MAY COME IN SOON.

Thinks There Were Some Mistakes Made in the Marshalship Fight, But Says He Has Washed His Hands of the Whole Deal and Quit-Is Going to Colorado for a Week or so to Get Rid of the Of. Ace-Seekers-Oklahoma to be Put in With the Indian Territory and All Admitted as a State.

Governor Barnes passed through Wich-Ita yesterday morning on his way to Colprado for a vacation trip.

"I've got to get away from the office seekers," he said. "It's very tiresome and will finally wear a fellow out. I am lon will be made to accommodate all our going away for two or three weeks and friends who may desire to patronize us. will turn the whole tug over to President McKinley and take a rest."

"Is the marshalship contest settled?" "No, not yet. The whole matter rests with the president now. I have washed my hands of the whole deal and do not Sullivan's dam Thursday night shooting ing in Colorado. propose to have anything more to do with the chutes and having a general follifica-There were some mistakes in this tion. matter, but it is all in the hands of the ten of them got an involuntary bath. tains of Colorado. president now."

lahoma and the Indian Territory together and I think it yill be done." "Not soon, will it?"

"Sooner than most people are looking for. We are entitled to all the privileges of a state. We've got the people and we raise the crops, and I don't see any reason for keeping us out of the enjoyment of state privileges."

"Is it true that there are open hostillties between you and Flynn since the charges in the marshalship fight?" "No, sir. There is no trouble between

come peaches." Here the governor handed out some

TO AVOID THE PEN

C. L. Rowe, a Mitter at Anthony in Very Serious Trouble,

C. L. Rowe of Anthony, Kan., was brought to this city Toursday afternoon charged with the heinbus crime of incerwith his 16-year-old daughter. Attorney Jones of Harper county and the sherff brought him here at his ewn request to be emasculated.

Rowe is said to be a skilled miller and is said to draw a salary of \$1,000 a year for his services to the Anthony mill. It is alleged that Mrs. Rowe has a claim in the strip and while away Rowe held triminal relations with his daughter. The daugnter had one child whose father is unknown and not very long since she gave birth to another. The girl's mother returned home but the fact that two extra children were around did not seem to excite her to any known extent. When she got ready to return to the strip the girl wanted to go with her. To this the father objected. The girl is then taid to have fold a girl friend of her Struck at His Land Ludy With a Stick and own age of the relationship which had existed between her and her father. The girl friend told her mother and the crime at 229 South Mead avenue, had Henry North Lawrence avenue. miss the charge against him. On Thurs- cured a stick about three feet long and P. is a devotee of flowers. fay he was taken to Drs. Purdue and about a half inch thick, and proceeded Mr. Pat Gould, who has been seriously Heffman's office, where they refused to to strike at her. Mrs. Mead's daughter, ill for the past three weeks, is now enperform the operation without first confulting their attorney. They all visited hetween them and received the panels.

Mr. Amidon's office, and he advised the mont. Officer Fox was called and took hope that he will be able to be at his place of business within the next two the case. Mr. Amidon asked Rowe if he all night in default of ball. wanted the operation performed with day Mrs. Mead appeared before County own free will and accord and he Attorney Amidon and made complaint said no, but after consulting with his against Nixon. Nixon was then transwife he had concluded to have it done ferred to the county juil to await his to save himself from the penitentiary. trul. Rowe claims that he is not guilty. The

was taken back to Anthony, where he LOSE BY A CLOSE SCORE Blues Go Down in Defeat in a Ten Inning

citizens are highly incensed at Anthony

The first ten inning game of the season on the home grounds was played at Riverside Park yesterday afternoon between Wicnita and Newton. Newton pushed the winning run across the rubber in the tenth. The feature of the game was Woodcock's three-bagger in the minth with two men on bases, thus tying the score. The score was 12 to 13 in favor Newton. Graybill, for Newton, will start again today. got in a three-base hit but formunately for the home team no one was on the Several Prominent Rock Island Officials in bases when he got his long drive in.

There will be no game today on necount of the bicycle races. Sunday the The team Sunday will line up with with Mr. W. H. Stillweil, assistant gen-Brawn in the box, Dixon will do the re-eral superintendent, of Topeka, and Mr. at short, while Van Dine, Morrisey and White will look out for the gardens. Score by innings:

Wichita 1 1 1 1 3 2 1 0 2 0-12 Newton 3 2 1 0 2 2 1 1 0 1-13 Summaries: Basenits-7; Wichita 7. Errors-Newton 5; Wichita 6. Three basehits-Woodcock and Graybill. Two busehit-Hutchings. Batteries; New-

ton-Severs and Cheatum: Wichita-Buchell and Wendell. Umpire-Strick-CHILDREN'S HOYE SOCIAL

Was Socially and Financially a Successful

To the Editor of the Eagle. The Children's Home social was a sucress socially and financially. The at- L. W. Clapp, qed., lots 113 to 119 odd lendance was gratifying and the re-

metted about \$65.

We are glad to make public mention of few of the many kindnesses shown us. the most desirable location in town for Rupert & Chaifant, receivers, wd., such an entertainment, and to the Eleceric Light company for putting in an extra light. To Shaw's orchestra and the Sarah K. Robb, wd., lots 107 to 115 Second Regiment band for furnishing excellent music during the evening; May or Ross for tables; Nelson, for queens-

ware; Garver Bros., for hauling, etc.; the daily press for advertising, and Sheriff Cone and I. W. Gill for 15 each, unsolicited. Also to the ladies who donated cakes or assisted so efficiently in serving. To all who helped in any way we are grateful.

The committee on arrangements was not a little embarrassed by the large visior in the city yesterday. and unexpected attendance, but everybody was disposed to be good natured to Fe at Guthrie, was in the city yes-

Lift Up Your Voice Unto the Cook WHEN POSTUM Is Not Black and Rich With a Good

COFFEE SNAP. *****************

about it, and that did much towards puting the ladies at their ease. It is quite probable that another entertainment will be given before the summer closes, and, if so, ample provis-Yours respectfully.

MRS. J. M. TOWNSEND. GOT A COLD BATH

Boat at Sullivau's Dam Fills and Takes Down the Shoot,

A party of about fifteen were out at Among the treats about eight or On one of the trips down the chute & "Is there any talk of statehood for Ok- board came loose in the curve bow of the boar after the scoot into the water. "Yes. There is talk now of putting Ok. The boat went down, and as there was nothing to sustain the party, they went and admitting the whole thing as a state down too. But the water was shallow, as good fortune would have it, and the Mrs. Guy Marshall.

waves lashed just about to the waist. Organdie lawns, new ribbons, patent leather shoe suffered, while the women creamed and the men-well they couldn't figure out how it all happened. Not saying anything of who was in the boat at the time of the dump, the at her home on North Topeka. party out there at the dam was com-Mr. and Mrs. Welles Miller and others.

WHEAT CONTINUES TO CLIMB Plynn and myself particularly. Have Highest Price Paid Yesterday for the Ce-

real in Years. The local wheat market continues to ever the proceeding day's market. There was a slight decline at the opening, it oor recovered and at the close soft wheat sold for 841-2 cents, the highest

price paid in the last few years. Hard price before the market closed for the Kan. day. The high figure offered had a tendency to bring more wheat in. There was about fifteen loads offered for sale. Oats were up 2 cents on the bushel, selling for 20 cents. There were twentytwo loads sold yesterday, which is the

most offered this year. Corn was weak and declined 1 cent. bringing only 24 cents for the seven loads | tending the races. sold. The local buyers expect more wheat and cats on than has been offered for sale this year One of the oldest buyers on the market said yesterday that he thought that wheat would go to 90 cents a bushel here and then decline. He expects to see it go to a dollar in Chicago,

HENRY NIXON ARRESTED

Goes to Jall. td and incarcerated in jail. He was Sixth ward, arrested Thursday night for Mrs. T. G. Parham of this city compil-

WILL TAKE A NEW START and Rowe is afraid of his life. Rowe Woman Who Left Town Comes Back for

Her Ticket. Once upon a time, as Esope would say,

there was a man and he lived in Wichita. A lady friend of the family from Ohio came to visit them and when her stay was over she went away or at least she started. The man took her to the Missouri Pa-

cific train, found a seat for her in the enach, and had the baggage checked, Then the train steamed out of town and tleket in his pocket. She came back from Greenwich and

OUT INSPECTING THE ROAD the City Yesterday.

Several prominent Rock Island officlais were in the city yesterday on a last game of the series will be played, tour of inspection. Mr. W. I. Allen, asgame being called at 3 o'clock sharp, sistant general manager, of Chicago, ceiving, with Burgess, Clark and Var- C. W. Jones, division superintendent, of nics on the bases. Woodcock will play Harrington, comprised the party. They were in Mr. Allen's private car, and after a few hours in the city continued on

> Real Estate Transfers (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and

stractor.) Anna Peters, wd., lots 111, 113, and 115 Strong avenue, Logan add., \$50 Anthony Sweezey, wd., lot 11 Penn sylvania avenue, Mathewsons 4th

Edwards & Westmacott Lumber Co., wd., lots 457, 159 and 141 Wichita st., Town of Bentley T. H. Godfrey, qcd., lat 25 First st., Carpenter's add to Valley Center Church street, city tendance was gratifying and the profits United Sash and Door Co., ged., tract 100x92 88-100 ft., com.

corner for 2 block 3 Grace st, English's 4th add

lot 1 Water st., Greiffenstein's

odd, Strong avenue, Logan add.. 250 CITY IN BRIEF.

B. E. McGrew of Kechi township was in town yesterday. C. L. Slater left yesterday on a busi-

ness trip to Hannibal, Mo. R. R. Hatfield was in Valley Center yesterday on legal business.

Mr. D. D. Johnson of Sedgwick was a J. R. Cottingham, attorney of the San-

SOON TO BE A STATE

Mr. Joe Connors and wife of Welling on were in the city yesterday. Mr. J. T. McDonnell leaves today on month's visit to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. S. L. Davidson returned yesterday from a month's visit in Colorado. Major W. N. Ewing left last night on short business trip to Hutchinson.

Mr. Otto Weiss leaves this morning on a short business trip to Peck, Kan. W. M. Paugh and family left yesterday for Coffeyville for a few days' recrea-

Charley Brown of Cheney was attending to some business affairs in the city yesterday.

The funeral of O. T. Simmons will occur at the Central Christian church today at 2:30. Elmo Sweet, Frank Shoemaker and

Rev. Finch were in from Cheney to see the bike races. Ransom Brown and family and Judge Dale and family have returned from

Geuda Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vall returned home yesterday from a few weeks out-

O. H. Bentley is expected home today from a three weeks' outing in the moun-

Mrs. D. G. Millison and daughter Miss Mabel, are the guests of friends in Mulvane for a week.

Mrs. L. H. Bird was over from El Dorado vesterday visiting her daughter, Miss Agnes Brown left last night for Newton, where she will spend Sunday

with friends and relatives. Mrs. H. G. Ruggles is quite ill with a complication of rheumatism and malaria

Miss Sallie Milton of 847 East Oak posed of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sternberg, contemplates making an extended visit to Eureka Springs in a few days. Mr. Wallie Olds, a prominent druggist of Winfield, was in the city yesterday

taking in the L. A. W. bicycle races. Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Ross and daughlusclous Oklahoma peaches and refused go skyward with jumps and bounds. ter, Miss Sarah, returned yesterday to talk further of politics. Editor Rainey of the Fort Scott Monitor called on the Eagle yesterday on his way home from a trip to Salt Lake City. Mr. E. W. Hoyt, editor of the Ponca wheat did not advance in proportion but City Courier, was in the city yesterday managed to reach the four score mark for a few hours en route to Lawrence,

> Harry Mitchner, Herbert Wing and Leon Felgar were three bicycle cranks from Newton who attended the races yesterday.

Mr. Henry F. Toevs, a prominent mer chant of Newton and a great admirer of cycling, was in the city yesterday at-

Mr. Sam W. Forsha, a prominent Republican of Reno county, was in the city | nel L. Lewellyn, Pennington, N. J.; treayesterday from Forsha attending to some business affairs.

Miss Jean Love, formerly of this city, and now residing in Kansas City, is here on an extended visit with Miss Minnie Wright of North Lawrence avenue.

Miss Maud Girty returned yesterday from an extended trip to Indianapolis, Annie Mead, a colored woman living with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Frazier at 626 Ind. Miss Girty will make her home

afraid of being mobbed by the citizens assault. Nixon bearded with Mrs. Mead ments the editor of the Eagle with a and in order to save himself proposed to and claimed that she lied about him. He splendid array of "Sweet Nightingale" the officials that they bring him to Wich- decided that the best way to punish her in full bloom, the gorgeous collection re-Ita to be emasculated if they would dis- was to give her a whipping. He pro- sembling a miniature snow-bank. Mrs.

very rapidly. His physicians express the Me., historian. hope that he will be able to be at his weeks.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The Rathbone Sisters will give a social next Tuesday night on the lawn at Will Ayres and Geo. Walker's.

The Sons of Herman are preparing a pionic for themselves and friends, to be held at Eldridge grove August 23, Wagons to the grounds will leave the corner of Main and Douglas at 2:30 o'clock.

SAFE-BLOWING AT ANNELLY

Robbers Get Twenty-Five Dollars and Newton, Kan., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-Blythe's grocery store at Anmelly was entered this morning and the safe blown open by dynamite. The robbers secured the man went home with the woman's about \$25 in money and a number of aroused by the explosion and about a dozen shots were exchanged between the citizens and the robbers. There were four men in the gang and they drove off in a buggy. Sheriff Judkins of this city is on the trail of the robbers, and

expects to capture them. TEXAS FARMEES' ALLIANCE secedes From the National Alliance, and

Will Boss Itself Dallas, Texas., Aug. 20.-The Farmers' Alliance held three conventions yester- G. Ruggie; secretary, Colone, William day and did not adjourn until a very Jay: executive committee. Major General iate hour last night. The sessions were A. W. Webb, Colonel William Jay, Genberhind closed doors. The national and eral George R. Rusgie, William Riddle state bodies have been at loggerheads and General Batchelder. for a long time. The usurpation of power, the imposition of dues upon females. James L. Sherman; first vice president, Land Company, H. M. DuBois, ab- and the abandonment of the initiative Colonel J. L. Cunningham; second vice and referendum principle in government president, James S. Hudson; third vice are the main grievances held by the president, Vansteenbergh; secretary and leaders of the state organization. Yes- treasurer, George M. Lane. terday the Gordian knot was severed Twelfth corps-President, E. E. Marand honoeforth the Texas state alliance win. Hardford, Conn.; vice presidents will boss itself. It will not tolerate na- for Society of the Army of the Potomac, tional bosses, so the leaders asserted last C. W. Boyce, Buffalo, N. Y.

FORTY MINES IN IOWA Big Scheme Formed, Which Will Raise the

Price of Coal There, Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 20.-President Woods, of the Carbondale Coal company. result in raising the price of coal here 25 to 50 cents a ton and will have great Miss Dimples—"Well, I'm glad to begin the new year right." Miss Passay—"And I hate to begin it left."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some men need a good roasting, but they are such good fighters that no one will give it to them.—Atchison Globe. The people who once claimed to have found their affinity, don't, as a rule, look as if they had found much.

CASTORIA.

M'RIBLEY ATTENDS THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC REUNION.

ccompanied by becretary Alger the Presi deat Pats in an Appearance at an Early Bour and is Enthusiastically Greeted at the Railway Station - Visits a Collar Factory and a Gun Shop, and Commen Upon the Busy Look of Things at Troy-List of Officers of Corps Organizations The Rounion Exercises.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- Great preparations were made to entertain the 3,000 visiting members and friends of the Army of the Potomac who gathered here today for their twenty-eighth annual reunion. The city was ablaze with decorations and every available space had been turned to account for the accomodation of the welcome guests. The arrival early in the day of President Mc-Kinley was the first feature that attract

President McKinley and Secretary Alger arrived in the city at 9:20 on President Oliphant's private car, attached to the regular train, which left Plattsburg last night. At the station he was met by Adjutant General Tillinghast and Governor Black's military secretary, Colone. Treadwell. There was a crowd and plenty of cheering, but the president refused to speak and entered the carriage and was driven to the Royal House.

At 19 o'clock he was taken with his party to see a great collar factory, where over 2,000 girls and women employes work. Senator Edmund Murphy accompanied the president and Secretary Alger to the factory and showed them through. Every one of the 2,000 employes was Bacote, D. D., Kansas City, Mo. decorated with a flag and many of the machines were also adorned with the national colors. In each room except the Clifton. Rev. Daniel Wilson of Kinglaundry and machinery rooms, the operators stood up when the president appeared and cheered vociferously.

The president and escorts went across address. the river to the Waterville arsenal, where the work of shrinking a gun jacket upon gun was witnessed. The national satrue was fired and the guard turned out isfaction at the busy condition of things. within a mile of thecity water front blew Gratton, Williams and Rev. Hall. a salute.

Following closely upon the arrival of established for them and held their meetings. The corps comprising the Army of Twelfth, Fifth, Eleventh and Sixth, officers as follows:

Third corps-President, Captain Isaac kind ever given in thecapital city. A P. Gragg, Boston; vice president, Colo- special program was rendered and a surer, Major William Schrive, Boston. Second corps-President, General John R. Brooke, U. S. A.; vice presidents, General R. M. Batchelder, U. S. A.; General John Gibbon and Colonel Thomas E. Bard; secretary and treasurer, Colonel Charles W. Scott; historian, General Francis A. Walter; executive committee, Captain Gustave Maginnis, Captain A. Sleverny, Major F. C. Love and Colonel

Twelfth corps-Captain Walker, Boston, president; C. Boyce, Buffalo, vice president; John J. J. Lowe, Mont Clair, N. I. secretary an direasurer.

Eleventh-General Louis P. Di Cesnell, New York, president; Captain Herbert Düger, Luray, Va.; Captain A. Searles, Pawtucket, R. L., and Captain Charles

Sixth-Major A. R. Valentine, Bennington, Vt., president; Captain A. M. Beattle, Lancaster, N. H.; Captain Jas. H. Love, Jersey City, and Colonel Robert L. Orr, philadelphia, vice presidents; Sargent Henry La Roe, Brooklyn, recording secretary; Captain George E. Brown, Portland, Me., corresponding escretary; Colonel Samuel Truesdell, Brooklyn, trea-

The parade in homor of the president and the Army of the Potomac, was one of thel argest ever seen in Troy; nearly 1,900 guardsmen were in line and about 1.000 survivors of the late war. The three national guard captains acted as an ercort to the presidential party and Governor Frank S. Black and staff. Tonight's and tomorrow's programs in-

clude meetings of the various corps representing the divisions of the Army of the Potomac, for the election of officers valuable papers. The citizens were and the transaction of other business. The various army corps held their elections today and selected the following officers:

Eleventh army corps-President, A. E. Chamberlain; vice president, Major L. M. Jewett, Captain James Alexander, Captain A. B. Searle; secretary, Francis I. Rich; treasurer, Captain J. F. Wer-neck; historian, Colonel A. S. Mamblin. Sixth army corps-President, eneral W. R.French, Saratoga, N. Y.; vice presidents, Captain John A. Hochts and R. eral George R. Ruggie, William Riddle

Eighteenth corps-President, Captain

M'KINLEY'S PART IN IT. The only active part that the president took in the proceedings of the reunion was in a visit to the ninth corps, of which he is a member. The corps gave him an ovation, and finally elected him honorary and other New York parties, are here president. The president, in a few words, for the purpose of securing control of all accepted the honor, signed his name to the coal mines in this district, forty in the register, and left the from with the all. The local operators have been given corps badge upon his breast. He stated a choice of stock in a concern to be that he was a sergeant in the Twentyformed, or being paid cash for their third Ohio regiment of the Ninth corps property. The combine, if formed, will under command of Rutherford B. Hayes, In the evening the president attended the public meeting of the Army of the influence on the general price over Iowa. Potomac in Music hall. The place was jammed to suffocation, and the president received a great ovation. General Alger was not with him, having left at 4:39 for New York, to attend to special business for the president.

Governor Black made the opening address. He extended, in behalf of the state, a cordial welcome to the Society of the Army of the Potomac. Mayor Mxiler then made a few appropriate remarks. There was a brief response by the president of the society and then Major C. A. Woodruff, thee rator of the day, de-

Following this came the delivery of the

AMONG THE TROJANS u. S. V.
At 11:30 o'clock President McKinley

and his party took the train for Bluff

VETERANS' UNION. encampment of the Union Veterans' union elected as commander-in-chief today, H. L. Street of New York; first deputy George M. Mead, Michigan; second deputy, E. H. Hobson, Kentucky; surgeon eral, J. W. Barry, Ohio; chaplain, W. H. Harman, Ohio: executive committee, T. J. Cannon, Maryland; H. S. Proha, Ohio: J. McGuire, Pennsylvania; R. A. Jacob, Kentucky; Charles O'Connor, Michigan; S. S. Brouer, New Jersey; L. C. Paine, Illinois; Captain Langstaff, Iowa; S. S. Yoder, Maryland. Resolutions were adopted for equaliz-ing pensions of all soldiers and sailors at \$8, with additional increase per diem of service, each month (pensions for disabilities at usual rates); for the appointment of a committee to push the preference of veterans for office.

Miss Nellie Stark of Missouri was elected daughter of the National Union

COLORED BAPTISTS IN GUTHRIE 2 nd Annual Convention of the Two Ter-ritores Now in Session.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 20.-The second annual convention of the colored Baptists of Oklahoma and Indian Territory met in this city yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in a three days' session. A large number of delegates are present and almost every church in the territory represented. Several distinguished divines are present from Arkansas, Missouri and Texas. Among them are Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D., president of the National Baptist convention; Professor S. A. Bookar, A. M., president of the Arkansas Baptist college; A. M. Middlebrook, state Sunday school missionary, Arkaneas; Rev W. L. Grant, of Kansas, and Rev. S. W.

The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock by President Rankins of fisher, conducted devotional exercises, atter which Rev. James Rankins, president of the convention, delivered his annual

Rev. S. W. Bacote of Kansas City, Mc addressed the convention. Rev. H. C. Howell of Guthrie, responded in a happy maner, followed by Rev. T. Nightingale, and President McKinley expressed sat- of this city, and Rev. J. W. Dunjee of Chocfaw City. Short addresses were As the party crossed the river every boat made by Brothers Washington, G. G.

The afternoon was taken up with the reports of the committees and election of President McKinley the various army officers. The welcoming address was corps composing the Army of the Poto-made by N. J. C. Johnson and was remac met independently at headquarters sponded to by Rev. Breckenridge. Rev. J. W. Dunjee, general missionary of the Baptist church of Oklahoma, delivered the Potomac were the Third. Second, the introductory sermon last evening. Tonight a grand rally and reception were given that rivals anything of the

> The following delegates are present: E. E. Ware, Langston; T. Nightingale, Orlando; W. C. Howard, Guthrie; F. Scott, Perry; R. L. Smallwood, Guthrie; R. L. Lambert, Langston; W. M. Johnson, Oklahoma City; T. Strode, Guthrie; In the seventh, after two minutes spar-S. W. Washington, Perry; H. P. Wigley, ring, Griffin ied for Smith's face with

grand display made of Oklahoma pro-



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TRACTION ENGINE BLOWS UP

Iwo Men and a Boy Near Bastings, Neb., Die of Injuries Received. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 20.-A special to the Bee from Hastings, Neb., Says: Will Lipps of Hastings, James McCullough and a 10-year-old boy were fatally inkired by the explosion of a threshing mgine boller yesterday afternoon. An stempt was made to run the engine withoult a water gauge, and the explosion followed. All three of the vicims were frightfully scalded and died today. The accident occurred on the Spring Creek ranch.

KNOCKED SILLY BY SOLLY Is the Way the Smith-Griffin Contest Turns

Out at San Francisco, San Francisco, Aug. 20.-Solly Smith of Los Angeles repeated his performance at Roby, four years ago, by knocking out Johnny Griffin of Boston, in the seventh round. It was Smith's fight from start to finish. He did all the leading in the first three rounds, and in the third out Griffin on the floor for eight seconds with a right swing on the jaw. A moment later Smith opened a big cut over Griffin's right eye with a left swing. In the fourth round he jabbed and swung on Griffin's face repeatedly and the Braintree lad looked worried at the close of the round. The fifth and sixth rounds were comparatively slow, Griffin leading but failing to land with effect.

left, but missed. Quick as a finsh Solly swung his right, striking Griffin squarely on the point of the jaw. Griffin was endered unconscious and fell heavily on his face, remaining on the floor without moving a muscle until his seconds carried aim to his corner. Even then it re-Kingfisher; G. Olston, Dover; G. R. Haw- | quired several minutes' work and the attention of a physician to restore him to consciousness. The crowd remained scated in suspense, awaiting Griffin's recovery. He finally came around and able to walk to his dressing room.

DISGUSTED WITH KLONDYKING Tourist Gives His Opinion of Dyes and the Chilcoot Pass.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 20.-In : letter received from C. M. Wymouth. who left home on the last trip of the Mexico, dated Linke Lindermann, August 7, Wymouth says he is disgusted with the trip over the pass and would return but for the terrors of returning over Chilcott pass. In Wymouth's opinion. Dyea will become famous as a horse market, for the reason that horses cannot stand the usage there longer than a few days, when their hoofs, regardless of heavy shoes, become so broken as to entirely incapacitate them for further Wymouth is with W. J. Jones, the United States commissioner for Alaska, and a well known newspaper correspon deat, which party was the first to land at Lake Lindermann eince the Klondyke rush began. Both Jones and Wymouth give an opinion that not one in ten of those who are now at Dyea and Skaguay and enroute will be able to cross the divide this year.

LABOR RECEIVES NO MORE But Silver's Fall Has I'nt Commodities

Washington, Aug. 20.-Consul Dudley, stationed at Neuva Laredo, in a communication to the department of state. save that as a result of the recent fall in the price of silver, there has been . marked rise in the price of all commo dities in Mexico. This is true of domestic products. Rents are increasing. He says there has been no corresponding advance of wages or salaries. Lab bor, he states, stays on a silver basis.

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